

VOLUME V.-NO. 301.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

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According to size and location. Worth double and three times the money. Liberal advances made to improve the lots.

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In all Lines In all Lines

In all Lines

The BIG RACKET **BIG RACKET**

RACKET We have been receiving, marking and arranging our new Spring stock during the past two weeks. Two floors packed with goods. We have to serve the people than now.

and we invite everybody to lieve in good living cannot be come and see our goods and humbugged by "Cheap John" goods. Cheap goods and learn our prices. We have first quality are not synonynever advertised an article that we did not have, and never offered anything as a Cranberries, Raisins, Figs. bargain that was not really Nuts, etc. and truly as represented, and New Orleans Molasses, for ta-

not as represented. Come to the "Big Racket."

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Purveyor to intelligent and never been better prepared appreciative Asheville and American families. Palates and tastes of people who bemous. I have in stock and to arrive, all seasonable spe-

Miscellaneous-Choice O.K. are always ready to refund ble use, Prime New Orleans Molasses, for cooking. Exmoney where our goods are tra fine Assortment of Crackers. Fine Teas and Coffees a specialty.

Mince Ments—Gordon & Dilworth's and other brands. Plum Pudding, Calf's Foot Jelly, etc. Pressed and Crystalized Ginger. Shad Roe in kits. Roe Herrings and all other goods in demand for the Holidays. S. R. KEPLER.

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R. Q. Taylor's celebrated Stiff Hats, "Second to None" for style and quality. Spring

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Clothing, Gents' Purnishings, Hats and

We have in stock a large and complete line of House Furnishing Dry Goods.

RUGS, DRUGGETS AND ART SOUARES a specialty also. Sheetings (all widths), Towels, Nap-kins, Table Linens, Curtains, Curtain Materials, Upholstery stuff. Particular attention is given to the higher qualities of the above stuffs

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7 and 9 Patton Ave.

THE



SHOES OF ALL GRADES,

- A N D -FINE HATS.

39-Patton Avenue-39 Asheville, N. C.

REBELLION LOSING ITS HEIN-OUSNESS.

The house committee on invalid pe ions on the 25th authorized a favorable report on the bill providing a service pension for the soldiers of the rebellion and their widows. The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to place on the pension roll the name of any officer

or enlisted man of sixty-two years o over, or who shall hereafter reach that We confess to great surprise as well as gratification at this movement. Whether perfected or not, it indicates not only an amelioration of sentiment, but a modifi eation of judgment. It is the recogni tion of the principles upon which the cause of the South was founded, and relieves those who supported it from the caint of treason and rebellion. When the victorious side, after long years of angry vituperation and harsh dis inction, proposes at length to make approximately equal the conditional hose of the opposite forces who cagage in hostilities, then it voluntarily an accurracy effaces the lines between patriot and rebel and traitor, an accurracy are and dimite to the gives proper value and dignity to the motives of those who ranged themselves in the ranks of hostile opposition. Doin; so, a prodigious stride is taken in the firection of the conclusion posterity is sure to reach. Coming judgment will pronounce the action of the South to have been instituted with the contract beginning to the c served by competent pre-

pronounce the action of the South to make been instigated neither by personal ambition, nor by sectional hostility, nor by wild aspiration after separate nationality, but by faithful regard to the obligations of the rights guaranteed by constitution framed for the protection of all, and the re-avowal of those principles the establishment of which called the constitution into existence. The cause of one side was as noble and patrotic as the other. Stigma should attact to one no more than to the other. The preservation of the constitution in its in preservation of the constitution in its in egrity was the aim of both. The failure of the Confederacy, apart from the mis-cries it entailed at the time, the lamenta-ble loss of life and the wide-word decay. ble loss of life and the widespread devasto tion of all industrial interests is not to b regretted if the result were to be increase reverence for the constitution and the more complete strengthening of the Union. We are sure correct and general southern sentiment has no lament hough rightly and naturally it mourns the hitter losses and sortius of the contraction.

hough rightly and naturally it mourns the bitter losses and sacrifices of the conduct, for the restored unity of the sover right States of the American commonwealth. Under the prevalence of such sentiment the South feels that justice to the purity of the motives which animated it in the conflict calls for the efficiement of the distinctions which still delight to distinguish the men of one see d light to distinguish the men of one section as patriots, and to brand the others traiters and rebels.

as traitors and rebels.

The principles which guide the report to which we refer will go far to effact those distinctions and bring about a closer bond of harmony. At the same time the movement is unexpected to us and we expect nothing to come of it. For all that, we appreciate the generosity of those who propose it.

Perhaps our press does err sometime n the fulsome praise of local orators With many flowery language and grace ful elecution pass for elequence; and par tial and injudicious friends laud to the skies speakers whose chief merit is florie luency and animated and graceful ac ion. Nevertheless, we prefer, with th News Observer, to bestow praise rather than withhold it. The tendency of mod ern habits is to the decay of oratory. It is less the instrument of influence than i the field of directing public thought. But when the orator does appear he will always be heard and will control. His is a divine gift, like that of the poet, rare, phenomenal and fascinnting, and like the comet, the infrequent visitor to the skies above us, will always command wonder and admiration.

wonder and admiration.

The News-Observer has named some of those whose names are imperistable-George Davis, Alfred Waddell, Moore, Bragg, Smith, Badger, Pruden and others, but omitting two of the most brilliant of them all—Henry W. Miller and Dunean K. McR-e. The latter was the born orator, lisping in eloquence, as Watts lisped in rhyme, always a reads speaker, developing in manhood into the eloquent orator, imaginative, impassioned, animated, graceful, and as he grew in years, cultivated and learned Owing to circumstances, North Carolina was deprived of the most brilliant pages of his fame. He left the State when he had just made his name and fame, and returned to it in the decay of health, but in the maturity of his powers, yet with in the maturity of his powers, vet with somewhat limited opportunity to employ them. Yet to our mind he stands the ideal of the true, born, orator, such a one as rarely illuminates our intellectual kins.

The ratification of the new extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, embracing Canada in its provisions, terminates the greatest international scandal of the age. For the gates of the Dominion stood wide open o welcome a class of refugees who may be said to have bought welcome by the stolen money that condoned their offence, and made their presence desirable, if not Herring & Weaver, honorable. All bank thieves, all embezzling officers, all detaulting treasurers, all betrayers of fiduciary trusts, prepared and executed their dishonest purposes deliberately, assured that a few hours swift flight by railroad would give them safety and protection. Along side of us lay the great Alsatia into which the thief lay the great Alsatia into which the thief of high and low degree found safe and free, if not respected enjoyment of his plunder, defying his victims, and complacentlyenjoying their impotent chagrin, and toasting his heels by the hospitable Canadian firesides. This is all ended, in its relation to the future. The thieves already across the border have only the stings of consience, or yearnings after their old homes to disturb them. Canada has been to the United States what Texas has been to the United States what Texas was a long time ago. "Gone to Texas" was a long time ago. "Gone to Texas" was the conclusive answer to inquiries after the murderer, the defaulter, the embezzler. Texas passed through its disgraceful stage of moral probation to emerge pure and honorable. Canada has had the same experience, and passing through it with tearfully bad influence on her neighbor; for the assurance of a refuge so safe and quickly accessible had stimulated prodigiously the thievish propensities of those in the United States who had opportunity to practice them. pletely demolished.

NEWS FROM LOUISVILLE.

REPORTS FROM THE DEATH DEALING CYCLONE.

From 100 to 300 Killed and \$2,-000,000 Worth of Property De-stroyed—An Eye Witness' Story -43 Hodies Recovered.

In the latest reports of the cyclone a ouisville the killed are variously estinated at from 100 to 300. The damage to property will amoun

o \$2.000.000. The first report sent out from the cit

was short and gave no particulars. "Shortly after 9 o'clock a tornad swept over this city," it said, "wrecking wo or three hundred houses, and killing wo hundred people. The wind came from the southwest. The union depot, it the foot of Seventh street, was lifted rom its foundation and turned over into he raging torrent of the Ohio River. A rain of cars making up for the Louis ville Southern road went over with the building. Falls City hall, on West Mar-

tet street, was wrecked. "In the hall were over a hundred per de, and but few of them escaped alive. "Many buildings after falling, caught ire and the inmates were burned. All the streets are blockaded with debris of allen buildings or telegraph and electric

Even yet it is almost impossible to get news direct and nearly all the news is

vired from adjoining cities. A special from Washington states that he loss of life will not fall below 800. All telegraphic communication with the ity was shut off shortly after 9 o'clock and was not resumed for hours and all of the first dispatches were carried ou of the city and sent by railroad wire. An eye witness of the storm tells the ollowing:

"I only saw the course of it from Four centh and Walnut to Eleventh and Maret streets. From this latter point it folwed its course to Seventh and River. where it left the city, and, striking across he river, reached Jeffersonville at the oot of Spring street. Little damage was lone in Jeffersonville. "However, in Louisvile the devastation

s terrific, and the loss of life will certainly each in the hundreds, if not thousands In one building, at Twelfth and Market wo lodges and a dancing school were i session, there being in the building permps one hundred people, not one of whom is thought escaped. I stood and watched them working in the ruins, and aw six or eight bodies taken out in fif-

"There is scarcely anything left that would indicate this heap of rubbish had ver been a building, and if anybody esaped, it was by nothing less than a mir

Another report from Louisville says: "Outside of clearly defined limits, the itizens knew only of heavy rain, accomsanied by high wind. Soon came as darm of fire from the different stations, and the presence of a calamity began to lawn on the people. Houses, halls of imusement, railroad stations, all went down before the mighty powers of the tir. The storm soon passed on clouds over a sorely stricken city. Relief parties were soon organize 1, and the whole force

of the fire department was at work. "It is impossible that so wide a sweep of territory covered with ruined homes with wrecks of halls and buildings of every character, does not contain many dead. Enough is known to show that Louisville has been visited by a most appalling calamity. The wrecked portion of the city lies between Eighteenth. Broadway, Seventh and Main streets. The destroying elements passed diagonally across the section, which is probably mile square. At least 200 houses are in ruins. It is feared that at least 200

ives are lost. "Probably the greatest loss of life oc curred at Falls City hall which was in the center of the tornado. In the lower rooms of the hall were fifty or seventy five children with their mothers and rela

tives, taking dancing lessons. "There were at least 125 persons on the lower floors and seventy-five more attending a large meeting on the upper floor, when the terrible windswept down upon the building. The entire structure. in less than five minutes, was a shapeless mass of brick and mortar, burying 200 helpless victims, of which number few es-

caped uninjured. "Conservative estimates give the loss of life at this place at 100, while reports

indicate a number near 200. "At 3 a. m., thirty-five bodies had been taken from this ruin and fifteen wounded and dying. Only those on the third floor had been reached. The room containing the dancing school and visitors had not yet been opened.

"Thirty-five, mostly women and children, have been taken from the ruins of the hall. It is impossible to get names. "Henry Mason, a member of the legis lature from Hancock county, was in Virgil Wright's cigar store lighting a cigar when the building fell, killing him. "Already forty-three bodies have been

taken from the ruins of houses." The city asks no aid from outside and special meeting of the board of trade was called and committees appointed to visit the wrecked district and ascertain

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Two Raleigh bicyclists will soon wheel

A Mormon settlement is thriving at There are 2,062 sub, and 95 county alliances in North Carolina.

that place.

Two Lexington men are credited with killing forty-nine birds at one shot. The Charlotte branch of the Y. M. C. Miss Ella Johnston, a popular young society lady of Mooresville, died of pneu-

The Evening Capital is the name of a new paper which will soon be started at Raleigh.

The Leaksville Gazette reports the to-tal destruction of the peach crop of that section. Lexington beaux and belles meet at ller skating rink. One is running in

Hon. F. M. Simmons, of New Berne is being boumed for congress for the sec ond district. It is estimated that there are 2,500 pu-

pils in attendance upon the various schools of Raleigh. Julius Abernethy, a merchant of Ba-kersville, has assigned. Liabilities, \$12,-000 to \$15,000.

Madison will have a cotton factory if Frank Fries, of Salem, carries out his threat and erects it.

George E Pell, late of the State Chroni-

cle, is now connected with the staff of the Twin City Daily. A stock company has been organized for the purpose of erecting a fine \$50,000 hotel in Salisbury.

A little son of Mr. D. M. Henderson, near Hamlet, fooled with a gun which went off and killed him. Carthage, N. C., boasts but 800 souls

but in the past six weeks twenty-five ba bies have been born there. Alamance county has fifteen cotto mills, consuming, in round numbers, 20, 000 bales of cotton each year.

Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, has re-ceived from Hon. John S. Henderson an appointment to the naval academy. Major D. A. Townsend, of Union, S. C., will deliver the oration at the com-mencement exercises at Davidson Col-

The Newton Enterprise adverts to th fact that for each of three years pas March has been the coldest month of th

Rev. C. S. Farris, pastor of the Baptist church in High Point, has sent in his res-ignation, and has preached his farewell ermon. A Cabarrus gentleman offers a prize o \$10 to the best speller in the schools of that county. Weekly "spelling bees" are now being held.

Wilber Holliday, a Mormon elder, died in Davie county, near Mocksville, re-cently. His remains were taken to Utah for interment. A white convict died at the quarters near Mt. Airy recently. The poor fellows time of sentence had expired jus-

Weeks Armstrong, the colored post-master at Rocky Mount, has been re-moved for having allowed his accounts to fall short \$700. His bond is said to The Twin City Daily is responsible for

he day previous.

nother's arms. The railroad hands employed on the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago rail-road have struck for an increase in wa-

ges and work has been temporarily sus-

A number of young men of Sanford met at the Page hotel and organized the Grady club, in honor of the late Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta. The object of the club is wholly literary. The dwelling house of J. S. Warner, at Linville City, has been entirely destroyed by fire, and all his furniture and house-hold effects were burned. There was no insurance and the loss was heavy.

The Greensboro Patriot does not ap-prove of the Workman's idea of mov-ing the State capitol to Greensboro. It says that on account of the boom there the land to put the capitol building on

can't be spared. The Gazette says Mr. W. F. Massev. at Gastonia, killed eighty-seven birds at seven shots. Nine were partridges, all illed at one shot. The remainder were doves, shot in a baited trench, fourteen being killed at each of the two shots.

Job Biggs, the mail carrier on the Campbell route, delivers his mail to the offices on foot, walking 24 miles one day and 31 miles next day. During a year he steps over 8.454 miles, and at this rate would cover the circuit of the globe in three years, exclusive of Sundays. The coming commencement at Ruther-ford College promises to be the most memorable in the history of that institu-tion. The great reunion of old students-from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia will be a grand sight.

About two years ago, says the State Chronicle, Greensboro voted to expend \$100,000 in city improvements. It never made a better investment. Only \$70,000 of the amount has been spent and already the citizens see that it was a wise expenditure. Greensboro is enjoy in a great boom and is desired to ing a great boom and is destined to be city of large proportions.

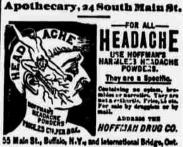
The civil action brought by the widow of the late Frank Deans against the Wilmington and Weldon railroad for damage for the killing of her husband about a year ago, was dismissed by his Honor Judge McRae at Greensboro. After hearing five witnesses for the plaintiff the Judge ordered the case to be nol-prossed on the grounds that the sydens was on the grounds that the evidence was insufficient to make a case against the company.

The United States circuit court has in visit the wrecked district and ascertain the damage done and the relief needed. At Gallatin, Tenn., four fatalities are reported and many sail to be injured. There was great destruction at Olney, Ill., but as yet no deaths have been atnounced.

Little Prairie, a small settlement five miles south of Nashville. Ill., is completely demolished.

The United States circuit court has issued an injunction against the commander and autorneys, from seizing the guano of the American Fertilizer company, which is contesting the tax, shipped into this State for sale, or from taking any steps to enforce the said license tax law against them. The company applied to the court for this injunction on the ground that the tax law violates the inter-State commerce clause of the U. S. constitution. MISCELLANEOUS.

J. S. GRANT, Ph. G., Of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,



POR SALE BY J. S. GRANT.

If your prescriptions are prepared at Grant's Pharmacy you can positively depend upon these facts: First, that only the purest and best drugs and chemicals will he used; second, they will be compounded carefully and accurately by an experienced Prescriptionist; and third, you will not be charged an exorbitant price. You will receive the best goods at a very reaonable profit. Don't forget the place-

Grant's Pharmacy, 24 South Mainstreet. Prescriptions filled at all hours, night or day, and delivered tree of charge to any part of the city. The night bell will be answered promptly. Grant's Pharnacy, 24 South Main street.

At Grant's Pharmacy you can buy any Patent Medicine at the lowest price quoted by any other drug house in the city. We are determined to sell as low as the lowest, even if we have to lose money by so doing. We will sell all Patent Mediines at first cost, and below that if necessary, to meet the price of any competi-

We have the largest assortment of Chamois Skins in Asheville. Over 200 skins, all sizes, at the lowest prices.

We are the agents for Humphrey's Homocopathic Medicines. A full supply of his goods always on hand. Use Buncombe Liver Pills, the best in

the world for liver complaints, indiges-A thoroughly reliable remedy for all blood disenses is Buncombe Sarsaparilla. Fry a bottle and you will take no other.

J. S. GRANT, Ph. G., Pharmacist, 24 S. Main St., Asheville, N. C.

WHITLOCK'S. 18 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

the story that during a recent thunder shower near Winston a colored child was struck by lightning and killed while in its AND NOTIONS.

> New Spring goods now arriving in all lines. We exhibit a beautiful line of Outing Cloths, Ginghams, Sateens, Challies, Mohairs, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Summer Silks in all colors.

Black Silks and Velvets.

Dress Trimmings in latest novelties, Table Cloths, Napkins, Doylies, Curtain Draperies, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces and Domestic Goods of all kinds. A large assortment of Kid Gloves, including Centemeri and Harris' Hook Gloves. Ladies' Underwear in muslin, gauze and merino at low prices. Corsets—always a full stock of sizes and qualities.

We call special attention to our Fancy Parasols and Silk Sun Umbrellas. Nothing equal to them have ever been shown in the city.

SOMETHING NEW.—We offer the only absolutely fast black Hosiery on the market, for Ladies, Misses and Children. also for Men and Boys. They are guaranteed not to dye, crack or turn green, or money